

# BOARD LOWERS CAFE PRICES

## Cafe Helpers Must Finance Own Benefits

By LEW SNOW  
Sports Editor

Students' complaints have been heard, food prices will be lowered, but what about the cafeteria employees' demands?

"Nothing was done to help the employees," says Mrs. Kay Grabowski, principal cafeteria manager here on campus.

"They made the students happy," she continued, "but we are still faced with our benefits going out of our funds."

"I really couldn't say that they were met," added Mrs. Elsie Knott, manager at LACC.

### Fringe Benefit Policy

Board policy is that the cafeterias are to "pay" their own fringe benefits, not as in previous years when the board "paid" the benefits.

Will the plan (see food price story, this page) work?

"In my opinion, no," said Mrs. Grabowski. "They have cut prices and kids are supposed to storm the cafeteria."

"Our costs are still to go on and our labor will go up," she continued. "The campuses got no boycott, the students got lower prices, and we still have to pick up our own benefits."

Pressures on the cafeteria also come from downtown.

"I was told last Thursday to cut 66 hours from my employees," said Mrs. Grabowski. "I'd like to close one of the satellites at night because now I can't afford the labor."

### Claims Largest Sales

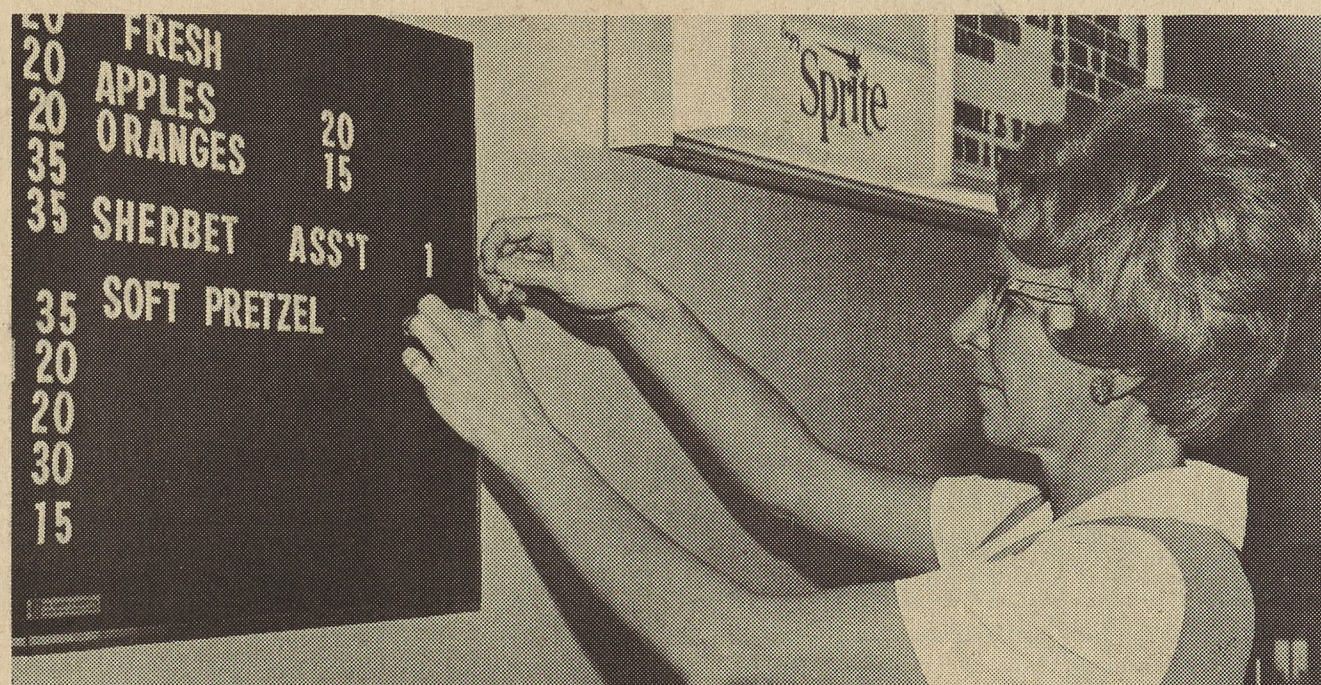
"Our daily sales are higher than anyone else's, we have three areas to cover, and now I have to cut hours," she quipped.

"We aren't able to use the labor if prices are cut," said Mrs. Knott. She added that they were all (the managers) told to cut labor costs to the bone.

The survey also irritates cafeteria workers.

"If they come to survey and prices are lower and volume increases," they won't be getting a true picture," commented Mrs. Grabowski. This view was echoed by most of the cafeteria managers.

"We will carry on the fight," commented Mrs. Knott. For the fight is yet to come.



BETTY GARRETT, cafeteria worker, corrects the marquee that displays the prices of cafeteria food. A proposal by the board has resulted in prices being

rolled back to those of the spring semester. Price changes take effect tomorrow in the cafeteria and satellites.

## Boycott Demands Dropped Due to Unexpected Action

By LEW SNOW  
Sports Editor

Food prices are expected to be lowered tomorrow to last semester's level, according to J. R. Brick, business manager for the Board of Trustees, last week.

"A week from now (tomorrow)," proposed Brick, "prices will be cut back to what they were in June."

He continued, "We will cut down on the variety of offerings on any one campus on any one day, provide package meal bargains, and hire student help when regular cafeteria employees quit."

"In return," added Brick, "we will look for everything reasonable and practical, from the campuses, to increase volume." Earlier, Brick said

that he could offer no relief in sight.

When questioned later about his proposal, Brick told Star that it was a culmination of plans discussed at the meeting and with James Loss,

**A.S. Executive Council voted Tuesday not to boycott the cafeteria in view of the recent developments in food costs.**

food services director, in earlier conferences.

The lowering of prices, though, is on a probationary basis.

"If it works it's great," commented Brick, "but if it fails, we're in trouble, fast." Later, he explained that if it fails, prices might have to be rolled back up, or even be increased over

those that will expire tonight, to make up for losses incurred from implementation of the proposal.

### Brick Flip-Flops

But, will the plan succeed? "I think it's possible. We have hopes," added Brick. Contrarily, he later expressed his doubts about its succeeding.

"I don't think so," commented Mrs. Kay Grabowski, Valley's cafeteria manager. (See related story, this page, column one.)

The issue of prices was hotly contested during what was scheduled to be a Student Affairs meeting.

"Before prices went up," protested Albert Glass, A.S. president at LACC, "the cafeteria did a lot of business."

"Which is better," queried Art Gastelum, East L.A.'s A.S. president, "rolling back prices now or keeping them the same and having a boycott on your hands?"

"You, as leaders of the students," replied Mrs. Marian La Follette, chairperson of the meeting and a member of the Board of Trustees, "have the grave responsibility to see that a boycott does not happen and let the survey take place."

### Operation Viewed

Occupying an equally hot seat was the survey, discussed last week, to be taken on cafeteria operations by a private company.

"Where is the \$12,500 (cost of the survey) coming from?" questioned Jennifer Goddard, Valley's A.S. president.

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# VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

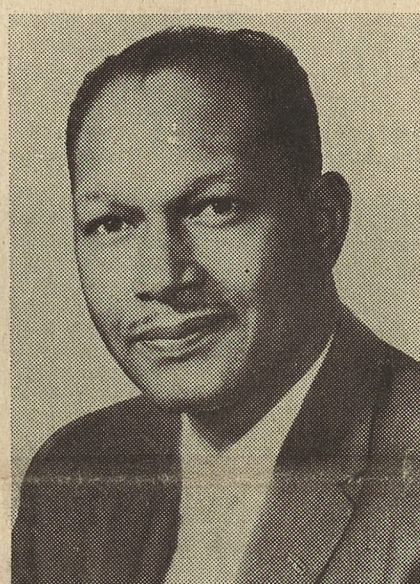
Vol. XXIV, No. 7 Van Nuys, California Thursday, October 26, 1972

## Faculty Probes 22 Propositions Of Nov. 7 Ballot

Members of the faculty will offer important aspects of the Nov. 7 election (concerning the 22 propositions) with an in-depth open forum to be held Tuesday in Monarch Hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The American Federation of Teachers and the Los Angeles Community College Teachers' Association are co-sponsoring the forum, to which all members of the community, interested students, and faculty are invited.

Virginia F. Mulrooney, assistant professor of history (and guild secretary of the AFT), noted that all participants should bring their sample ballots to the forum.



COUNCILMAN TOM BRADLEY, who says he will be announcing his candidacy for mayor after the November elections, has been scheduled to appear in Monarch Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 11 a.m. His appearance is being sponsored by Associated Students.

## 559 Achieve Honor

## Dean List Told

The semi-annual Dean's Tea will be held Dec. 6 in Monarch Hall at 3 p.m., according to Roxanne Curnow, commissioner of scholastic activities.

To qualify to attend the tea and also be on the Dean's List, full-time students must have a 3.5 GPA or better in 12 or more units in the previous semester. For part-timers, the same average is required but only 6 to 11½ units are needed, with an accumulation of 30 or more units taken.

Names followed by an asterisk (\*) indicates the student has been on the Dean's List two or more times.

The Dean's List for Spring '72 is as follows:

Lynn Aldis\*  
Anthony Allen  
Susan Altshuler  
David Amato  
Ronald Ambro  
Rachel Aminoff  
Duane Anderson  
Lillian Andrews\*  
Phillip Anthony  
Margaret Armstrong\*  
David Arnhetter\*  
Maryann Arnold  
Mary Ataman  
Patricia Atkins\*  
Melinda Ballie  
Rose Baldwin  
Shirley Ballard  
Steven Balog\*  
Carol Barkin  
Kenneth Barrett  
Phillip Bass  
Rory Basak  
Richard Bates  
Marie Battle  
Joan Baum\*  
Frank Beebe  
Cathy Bennaton\*  
Tracy Benson\*  
Christine Berg  
Paul Berger\*  
Rodolfo Bernalluevano  
Catherine Berryman  
Debra Bertrand  
Marie Biondi  
Lawrence Blitke  
Nancy Blair  
Sharon Blum  
Ernst Book  
Debra Bodley  
Stephen Boshian  
Cheryl Bourpos  
Gail Bowman\*  
Cheryl Brummitt\*  
Wayne Brummond  
Diane Burk  
Llew Bush  
Stephanie Byron  
James Campbell

Michael Dunne  
Mark Eblit  
David Edelstein\*  
Elsie Edwards  
Robert Elsworth\*  
William Easien\*  
Donald Estes\*  
Griffith Evans\*  
Robert Evans  
Nettie Everhart  
Jack Ewe  
Michael Falcon\*  
Jay Farrand  
Thomas Fera  
Marco Fineman\*  
Barry Fink\*  
Ellen Fishman  
James Flaherty  
David Fletcher  
Lillian Fluser\*  
Patricia Flynn\*  
Phyllis Folt  
Louann Folkman\*  
Roberta Foreman  
Daniel Frank  
Peter Frank\*  
Alfred Freitas\*  
Shari Friedman  
Marlene Furth\*

Robert Gaffney  
Bonnie Gardner  
Larry Garnet  
Dan Garrett\*  
Carleen Gately  
Mark Geyer  
Nancy Gilbreath\*  
Robert Gillan\*  
Robert Glasow  
Charles Gienberg\*  
Julie Givyn  
Jennifer Goddard  
Gregory Goff\*  
Arlette Goldberg\*  
Clifford Goldsmith  
Steven Goldstein\*  
Albert Gonzalez  
Mario Gonzalez  
Martin Goodman  
Linda Gorman  
Elizabeth Green\*  
Judith Greenberg\*  
Nancy Grelet  
William Greulich\*  
Allan Grise\*  
Vivian Grossberg  
Dianne Grosskopf\*  
Albert Grotefend  
Larry Grotefend\*

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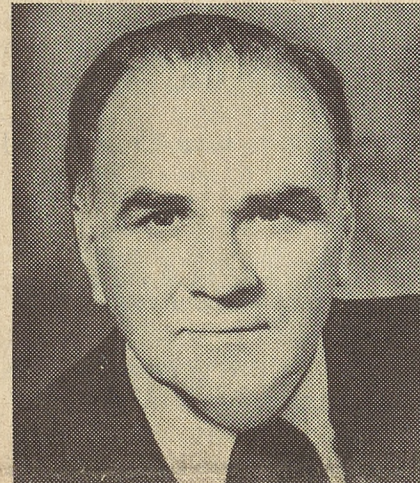
## Expert To Talk On Chinese Art Of Acupuncture

Dr. Albert Fields, a specialist in the field of acupuncture, is scheduled to speak in Monarch Hall next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on behalf of the Student Nurses' Association of California (SNAC).

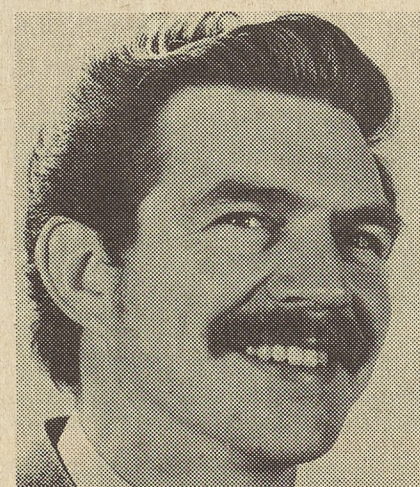
Dr. Fields is a past president of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, metropolitan district. He has lived in China, speaks Mandarin, and has published 20 papers on acupuncture.

SNAC's project chairperson, Pat Harris, has also announced that a 10-speed Centurian La Monz bicycle will be awarded as a door prize at the organization's Movie Night, set for Friday, Nov. 17, in Monarch Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Although tickets will be 50 cents, according to Ms. Harris, one need not be present at Movie Night to win the bike. Nursing students will be selling tickets on campus beginning Monday, Nov. 6.



CHARLES J. CONRAD, Republican assemblyman for the 57th District, will speak in the Free Speech Area today at 11 a.m. on behalf of the Young Republicans Club.



ED BURKE, Democratic candidate opposing State Senator Lou Coustonovich, will be at the campaign table today of Students and Faculty for McGovern in Monarch Square.



DENNIS HAYES, Republican candidate for Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti's seat (D-42nd District), will appear in the Free Speech Area today at 11 a.m. on behalf of the Young Republicans Club.

## Tutor Program At Camp Yallani

Valley's tutorial program coordinators are sponsoring a special tutorial conference from Friday, Nov. 10, through Sunday, Nov. 12.

The conference is open to all students at \$5 per person. Money should be in by Nov. 8. Sign-ups and money collection will be taken in H121.

Interested students can also call Linda Smith, director of the campus tutorial program, at 994-0765.

Students should bring their own sleeping bags to the conference to be held at Camp Yallani near Big Bear.

Transportation, shelter, and food are all covered by the \$5 cost. Two speakers will give workshops, and there will be outdoor activities, in addition.

## Halloween Dance

Best-costume prizes will be awarded at tomorrow's scheduled "Halloween" dance, set from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Two bands, L.A. Syndicate and Third Generation, are supposed to perform. The program is being sponsored by Associated Students.

Admission will be free to paid I.D. holders and 50 cents to others. Refreshments will be sold. Any student can come dressed in Halloween garb.

## College News Briefs

### Voigt To Appear Monday

Actor Jon Voigt ("Midnight Cowboy," "Deliverance") will speak Monday at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall supporting presidential candidate George McGovern. This will mark Voigt's second appearance at Valley in recent months for McGovern. He will be sponsored by Students and Faculty for McGovern.

### UC Reps Here Tomorrow

University of California representatives will be in Monarch Hall tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon. According to Ralph Lazo, counselor, the emphasis of the time will be on financial aids and special programs offered at the various UC campuses.

### 'Job Fair' Scheduled

A "job fair" at the L.A. Sports Arena (S. Figueroa and Santa Barbara Streets) which will be held Wednesday, Nov. 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., has been announced by the Vets Club on campus. A number of part-time jobs will be made available to veterans at the fair, which is sponsored by the L.A. Regional Vets' Office.

### Horton Faces Child Group

The Child Care Committee meets tomorrow at 10 a.m. with Dr. Robert Horton, college president, to discuss Assembly Bills 99 and 73. These bills will directly affect Valley College obtaining a child care center.

### 'Child-in' To Be Held

Valley College will have its first "child-in" next Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area. Students with children can bring their offspring on that day.

### Marcus Discusses Radiation

"Radiation Biology" will be the topic of Sulamith Marcus, associate professor of physics, today at 11 a.m. in P100. The lecture is third in a series of physics-electronics lectures this semester.

### Hemstreet Here Nov. 1

Dr. William Hemstreet, executive director of student administrative services at USC, will be available in the Administration Building lobby on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 10 a.m. to answer student questions.

### EOP Programs Ready

Educational Opportunity Program brochures and applications for the University of California, San Diego, are available for those students who are planning to enroll for the Spring '73 semester. They may be obtained in the Financial Aids Office. Persons applying for the Fall '73 semester are advised to do so before Nov. 30.

### Farm Labor Attempts Contingency

Farm labor proposition opponents are attempting to amass a student contingency at Valley to defeat ballot Proposition 22. Jim or Dean McDonald can be reached for information at 784-1081, local headquarters of United Farm Workers, 13368½ Ventura Blvd.

### Free Clinic Announces Services

The San Fernando Valley Free Clinic has announced several new services in the fields of psychology, dietary counseling, legal aid, and tutoring. It already serves as a referral agency. The clinic can be reached at 888-6515, Monday through Friday, 6-10 p.m.



SMILING BROADLY shortly after Tuesday evening's welcome dinner for the visiting accreditation team in Monarch Hall are (from left) Dr. Monroe Richman, Board of Trustees member; Dr. Brett

Melendy, accreditor from the University of Hawaii; and Mrs. Marian La Follette, immediate past president (and current member) of the trustees.

Valley Star Photo by Walter Goad



The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns or the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

## STAR EDITORIALS

## Close Ethel Ave. Once and for All

It may sound like a recurring echo, but Star again urges the closing of Ethel Avenue (which runs directly through the campus) to through traffic in order to create more sorely needed parking places for students.

This newspaper has run several editorials each of the last three semesters supporting the eventual shutting down of all motorized traffic through the half-mile stretch that divides the football field, baseball field, old Women's Gym, field house, and two large parking lots from the rest of the school. Apparently, these pleas (for the safety and welfare of students, mind you) have fallen upon unlistening ears. Why?

We can't really say why our city administrators can go on allowing hundreds, even thousands, of student a day to keep crossing the street illegally the way they do while simply on their ways to classes.

The fact is, there are not enough places for students to cross legally the way it is presently set up. There are only two crosswalks and a bridge (the Robert Cole Overpass) that were intended to serve a student population of around 10,000 in 1960. Look at us now; we've got 18,000 plus and we still have two crosswalks and a bridge within a half-mile stretch.

Closing off the street permanently would add close to 500 desperately needed parking slots as well as eliminate the crossing problems. We've only been allotted 4,500 parking places for four times as many students; places at any time during the morning hours of a weekday are difficult to find and far between. Many commuters have simply given up on parking in our own lots; they simply park on a sidestreet and walk a few blocks or so.

Opponents of the proposed closure are not

many, or at least not many have voiced an opinion in the problem. Also, they are all simply neighborhood folks who just want a convenient road to take when they must go to the Victory Drive-in or church at St. Jane Francis from south of the campus border at Burbank Boulevard.

These people successfully made enough noise to keep City Council from closing the street immediately. At the Committee of Public Works' hearings on the matter last March and April, they claimed that the students only go here for two years while they (the residents of the area) must live with the blocked street forever. A tepid argument, for sure, but this whimpering has delayed its closure until it becomes unshelved again in the near future.

Our city representatives have yet to voice an opinion on the matter, possibly trying to avoid the touchy situation and hoping that this whole thing will blow over like so many other "little" issues that confront our legislators at City Hall.

Well, we as well as the administration of this school do not believe that endangering the lives of our students by allowing a four-lane roadway through the center of our campus is a "little" matter.

Let's face it. Valley is already among the top 10 most populated two-year institutions in America, and it is still growing. Star believes that any kind of dilly-dallying or time-wasting regarding this issue is costing us precious days and weeks until one day, amid all the pedestrian crossings at mid-block Ethel Avenue, a death will occur due to a quick-braking, swerving car that "didn't see the person."

We have no more time to lose. Close Ethel Avenue before it's too late to save a life.

## Vote No on Obscenity Proposition

The First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of speech will be violated on Nov. 7 if the voters of California adopt Proposition 18, an initiative which places a broad assault on obscenity.

State Sen. John L. Harmer (R-Glendale), author of the bill, claims that California obscenity laws are inadequate. Hard core pornography has saturated many communities and threatens to engulf the state, he says.

The first thing Proposition 18 would do is eliminate from California law the provision that to be obscene, matter must be "utterly without redeeming social importance."

The second thing this bill would do is to define "contemporary standards" as those prevailing in a city where the activity occurred or was complained of.

In other words, theater, motion pictures, books, or magazines might be permitted in one city but in another area they could be banned.

Covered under Proposition 18 are the specific definitions of matter which would be banned from printed materials and live and filmed shows. A few topics which are defined under the bill are nudity, obscenities, sexual conduct, and sexual excitement.

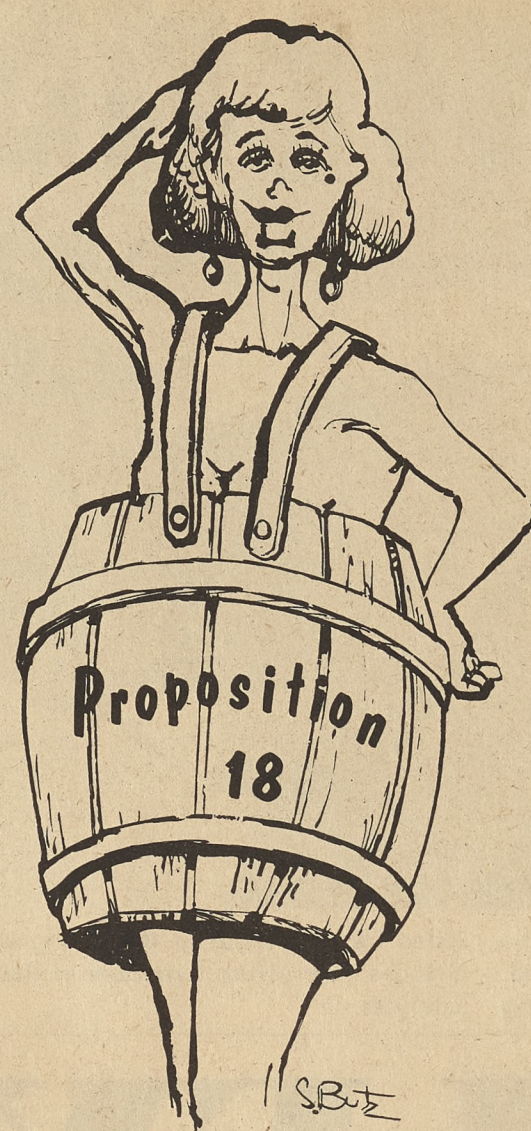
Star believes that with the passage of this bill, it could easily ban much of the great literature of yesterday and today, award-winning motion pictures, and possibly some of the great art work which is thousands of years old. "Lysistrata," to be performed at Valley, might fall into this category.

As human beings, how can we decide for our neighbors what they should read, watch, or study? The decision should be made by the individual.

Along with the Star's opposition to Proposition 18, other opponents include American Civil Liberties Union, the California Librarians Association and the Los Angeles Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.

Other opposition has been voiced by Rt. Rev. Richard Millard, suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese in San Francisco; Assemblyman Charles Warren (D-Los Angeles), and also Rev. Charles Dallen, library director at the Catholic University at San Diego.

It's your freedom of speech at stake. Do you want it taken away? We urge you to vote no on Proposition 18.



Censorship—the new look in '73?

## FEATURE THIS

## Girl Gardener Digs Unique Outdoor Job

By MARCY YOUNG  
Staff Writer

When you see Claudia Herbert out weeding and planting don't get her wrong. She is not protesting for the Women's Lib movement. She is simply doing her job, which is gardening.

Miss Herbert is a Valley College student gardener and she spends 15 hours a week doing everything that her male counterparts do.

"I do weeding, planting, and anything else that I am capable of doing," said Miss Herbert. "I don't work with power tools because I am not covered by insurance but I do use the other tools."

According to the male gardeners she is treated like an equal and is not given any special treatment because she is a woman. They claim she is an excellent worker and they have no qualms about working with her.

She got the job through the financial aids program and started work in July. Valley's newest gardener is not the first woman to hold the position; however, she has lasted the longest—four months.

As for Women's Lib, Miss Herbert is not a follower. "I'm doing the work for experience. I hope to have my own small farm some day and the experience I am getting will be helpful."

Miss Herbert is a third semester nursing student and is carrying 12



CLAUDIA HERBERT

units of nursing courses. The pay she gets for gardening goes for school expenses.

Quiet and extremely camera shy, Miss Herbert is reluctant to talk about her job. She prefers not to make a big deal about it. She enjoys it and that's that!

## LETTERS

## UFW Requests Help To Defeat Prop. 22

Editor:

The future of Cesar Chavez's non-violent movement is at stake. Only concerned Californian voters can prevent Proposition 22 from becoming another shameful example of injustice to farmworkers, the poorest people of the land.

The lettuce growers, the Farm Bureau, and other large agribusiness interests in California have placed the four-page complex proposition on the November ballot by gathering signatures through fraud and deceit.

A large public relations firm forged names, addresses, cities, and dates; they used children to do their work; they covered the official summary with colored cards; they deceived thousands of people by saying Proposition 22 would "lower food prices," "give farm workers a minimum wage," "help farm workers," and that "Cesar Chavez supports it."

They perjured themselves by witnessing and attesting to petitions they did not circulate.

Secretary of State Jerry Brown stated that Proposition 22 is "the worst case of election fraud ever to be uncovered in California." Clearly a NO vote on 22 is a vote against fraud in the electoral process.

Among those opposed to this harsh law are the Northern and Southern California Council of Churches, the Board of Rabbis of Southern California, and the California Council of Catholic Bishops. The bishops said the initiative violates the "bedrock social doctrine" of their church.

Of course good legislation is in order for both the farm owners and farm laborers. But as the L.A. Times printed in an Oct. 16 editorial against Proposition 22: "It would provoke, not prevent, conflict on the farm; it would retard, not encourage, the passage of national farm labor legis-

lation, which would put California farmers on an equal footing with producers in other states.

Proposition 22 is unfair, because it would disenfranchise most farm workers and prevent the establishment of freely chosen representative unions. It would leave growers practically immune to more economic pressure. It would make it virtually impossible for workers to negotiate basic working conditions.

We urge you to provide justice for farmworkers by a No vote on Proposition 22. We urge you to do more by helping the farmworkers in their struggle to defeat Proposition 22 at the polls. They need people willing to phone and leaflet in order to let the public know the facts on Proposition 22. If you can give only a few hours of your time, call the Farmworkers at 784-1081. Support non-violence. Vote No on Proposition 22.

Dean McDonald  
United Farm Workers

## LETTERS

Students, faculty members, and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and sign your name. Names will be withheld upon request.

## Job Crisis Threatens To Follow Prop. 14

Fresno (UPI) — Unemployment among college graduates is higher than the national average, indicating colleges must revamp their methods in order to fill the needs of society, State Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post said Thursday.

Post told a conference of vocational education officials that unemployment among college graduates is about 8 per cent compared with the 5.5 per cent national average.

He said California's coordinating council for higher education reports there will be continuing employment difficulties at least through 1975 for graduates in teaching, social work, engineering, chemistry, law, and fine arts.

Post recently attended a seminar on vocational training in Washington, D.C., and said U.S. Office of Education officials say that unless institutions of higher education become more responsive to students and industry, the federal government will see that they do.

Post pointed to the high rate of unemployment among teachers in California as an example saying he saw no expansion of the job market which would absorb teachers out of work.

He said if voters approve the Wat-

son Amendment, Proposition 14, "We are going to have unemployed teachers all over the place."

(Last week's Star editorial urged students to vote against Proposition 14, the Watson Tax Amendment, which would cut property taxes but would increase consumer taxes. The amendment would also place community colleges under state control.)

## VOTE! VOTE!

Vote is a four-letter word which Star prints frequently with the hope that Valley College students will seize the opportunities voting provides. By using the democratic process of voting, each citizen may voice his opinion, help elect the candidate of his choice, and preserve the democracy of politics.

Star urges each registered voter to utilize his right to vote on election day, Nov. 7. The time you take to vote on that one day will determine the pattern of national and local politics for the next four years. Vote according to your conscience, but vote.

## VALLEY STAR

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## WHEN VALLEY WAS YOUNG

In March, 1957, the mandarin shirt with brilliant colors for men became popular. Denim was the fabric favored by the fairer sex.

The chemise, middy blouse, pointed toe shoes, white straw sailor hats, and the sack dress inspired March, 1958, fashions. Orange was the popular color that spring.

Prosperity ruled in July, 1956, when Doug MacGregor, a business management major, won \$10,000 on "\$10,000 Prize Bowling" television show.

"When the moon is in the seventh house,  
And Jupiter lies with Mars,  
Then peace will guide the planet  
And love will rule the stars.  
This is the dawning of the age  
of Aquarius."

Since the production of the musical "Hair," considerable attention has been attributed to the Age of Aquarius. Although there is some question among astrologers as to exactly when the Aquarian Age begins, the last half of the 20th century finds us standing on its brink.

Astrology itself has aroused much controversy, as indicated by the teacher who distributed the description of one particular sign to each student in the class and asked the class to indicate whether the traits of that sign applied specifically to him. Every student claimed to possess the manifestations of that sign. The ambiguity of astrology is the source of conflict between followers and non-believers.

As an Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19), I have become curious (a trait of my sign) about the significance of my astrological sign. While I would not bet my future according to a horoscope, some facts are difficult to ignore.

The sign of the Water-Bearer is applicable since I was the water carrier for a Sunday afternoon football team. My attraction to the electric blue color of Aquarians has led me to a vibrating admiration for the singing group, "The Shocking Blue."

MARY KOLADA

Managing Editor



The amethyst must inspire my passion for purple (my favorite place is a Magic Muffler shop).

Aquarians are ruled by Uranus (or any other part). The elements are fixed, air; mostly inside the brain. As for health, Aquarian teeth are susceptible to decay, according to astrologer Sybil Leek and my dentist.

Linda Goodman's Sun Signs outline specific traits:

"Look for a strange, faraway look in the eyes." (That's the way I look when I search for a clock in Monarch Hall.)

"Aquarius eyes are typically vague, with a dreamy, wandering expression (Mark Spitz must be on TV again), and often blue, green, or gray." (My gray eyes shift to shades of blue or green.)

"The complexion is pale." (Well, if you worked inside a movie theater all summer, you'd be pale, too.) "The hair of an Aquarian female won't look like the hair of any other female on this planet." (My schizophrenic ends testify to that.)

Although the harmonious signs for Aquarians are Libra, Gemini and Aries, I get along amiably with the chairman of the Journalism Department, a Leo (Garapedian). According

to Sybil Leek, it is not unusual to find among Aquarians strange emotional involvements with totally incompatible signs, which may explain my love life.

Astrology teaches us that "as the Aquarian thinks, so will the world think in 50 years." That's a scary thought.

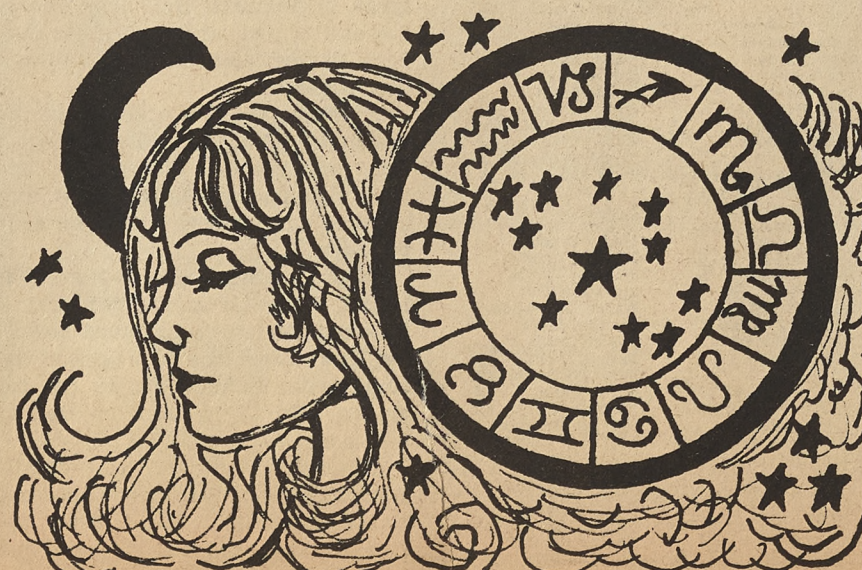
After analysis of my astrological sign, I find sufficient evidence to prove only that I am as unique as every other person born at 8 a.m., Feb. 1, 1952, in Chicago, Ill. I knew that anyway from a Sly and the Family Stone song, "Everybody Is a Star." All of which makes star-gazing an amusing game of lunatics.

"... Look. Over there, Pauley!"

Amid the dark darkness of this Halloween night scurried several young trick-or-treaters, gallivanting from door to dimly lit door, accumulating lunchbags full of candy and apples. It is a ritual that has little Jimmy scared stiff.

"Oh, no! Look again, Pauley! A witch!"

Rustling the late autumn leaves on the orange lawn of a neighbor were a young girl and her guardian, an eight-year-old brother, who were parading around dressed in black robes, pointy hats, and ugly masks. Jimmy peeped his cherubic little face back into the living room.



Valley Star Illustration by Mary Kolada

CHRIS PREIMESBERGER

Editor-in-Chief



"Where do they come from, Pauley?" he asked...

Many people in recent years have become immensely interested in the occult — the many different areas that are involved, from witches and spells to horoscopes and guidance by the stars. Next Tuesday's Halloween is simply an offshoot of ancient legends that said the evil spirits of the dead make their last great appearance before the good spirits come the next morning on All Saints' Day — Nov. 1.

Nevertheless, interest in the world beyond is growing, obviously because of its terribly fascinating history and romantically engaging legends.

Although Halloween (which originally was 'Hallowed Evening,' pertaining to 'holy ghosts') is a once-a-year voyage into the world of magic and spirits (and applies exclusively to youngsters like Pauley and Jimmie), the influence of the stars and supernatural forces upon us today is surprisingly often read about—every day. Yes, by even our most respected elders, too.

Horoscope books, astrological charts, and various posters and signs

are selling enormous numbers in our stores today, reflecting a great surge of interest in the planetary influence department. Daily newspapers, for a great many years, have run zodiacal columns relating the day's events to the readers far in advance.

It's not just a fad, either. This sort of thing has been around for centuries.

There are 12 signs in the zodiac—Aquarius, Pisces, Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Scorpio, Sagittarius, and Capricorn. They all represent various star formations in the earthly sky. Legends (and mystics) say that the formation in which the sun was when a person is born has a determining effect on the person's life and life style, and that the future can be predicted by studying events of the past within the signs.

Fact or fallacy? Truth or fiction? Believable or outrageous? The choice is left to you to decide, but many individuals find it uncanny the way their own personal character traits coincide with those outlined in astrology books. Devoted followers of this mysticism say that this is man's only means of communication with the future and that this might be the only way to learn what is going to happen to us.

Believe or don't believe it, but the fact is, it's there. Tales of spirits, stars, forecasts, and witches' spells have been with us for quite a while, and they're still with us. Just ask Pauley and Jimmie.



# AFT Challenges District on Subs

The following is the second part of a series of articles on instructors and hiring practices. The point of view of district personnel will be examined next week.

By CLYDE WEISS  
News Editor

A Valley College substitute teacher being denied tenure because of the district's interpretation of a state law is now challenging that interpretation in grievance proceedings.

The grievance was filed by the American Federation of Teachers College Guild, one of the largest such organizations of its kind in the nation. Their desire is to overturn the current board policy and subsequently allow several instructors (the board will not reveal how many) to obtain probationary (probe) status.

Currently, the board's policy allows a person to become a probe once he or she has taught at least 75 per cent of the school year. Because of limited funds in the district, the general policy is to use substitutes rather than hire tenured instructors, whose salaries are higher.

Due to a technicality, these instructors have remained in the status of substitute, a lower-paying, no-benefit, and insecure position, for as long as two and a half years.

The board interpreted state law to mean that a person must substitute for a single individual for at least 75 per cent of the school year to become a probe.

**SUB—There was... uncertainty as to what my future would be.**

In practice, however, teachers substitute for several instructors, and therefore did not qualify under the "single person" requirement. Thus they did not technically complete a full three-quarters of a year, and although they were subs that long, they could not advance to probe status.

The AFT contends that this technicality is unethical, and has the effect of "using" the subs as if they were "wetbacks," according to Dr. Arnold Fletcher, president of the AFT and professor of history at Valley.

## Anonymous Teacher

Such is the case of the teacher at Valley, who preferred to remain unnamed. She is challenging the technicality, which, if ruled in her favor, would open the door for many others in the same situation to obtain probe status.

If council for the board rules against her, the case will likely go to court.

This stated concern over economics has also tended to keep persons in the status of substitute longer than 75 per cent of the school year.

## Board Called Secretive

The board would not reveal, the sub told Star, how many persons in similar positions actually exist within the district. They are afraid, she said, that additional grievances would be filed.

Statements attributed to Donald Brunet, dean of educational services, last week in an article in Star regarding substitute teachers, were actually made by Jack Neblett, dean of instruction.

There are, however, about five or six instructors in that status at Valley alone.

One sub related to Star that she was not perfectly content with her situation, but did not feel she was treated as a second-class citizen, as the AFT has claimed.

She admitted, however, that "There was less pay, and uncertainty as to what my future would be." She said she was happy to have a job at all, although there was "no certainty of one the next semester."

Her first two semesters at Valley were spent as a limited instructor. A limited contract guarantees a job only for a full semester, at a regular instructor's beginning pay, and with

the same benefits (health care, holiday pay, dental coverage, etc.).

Her next three semesters were spent in substitute status, but for various instructors. She therefore did not qualify under the board's requirement for probe status.

She left Valley last year for another limited contract at another college.

"I could have taught nights," she told Star, but decided against it because evening instructors are paid less, and on an hourly basis (about \$10 per hour), and do not receive such benefits as social security. There was also no assurance of a job the next semester.

"In a sense," she explained, "you have to have substitutes. But if they are there more than a year, they should be given probationary status."

## Rug Was Pulled

The substitute whose case is presently under consideration by the board's council, explained to Star that she was on her way to permanent status when the "rug was pulled" from underneath her.

Dr. Robert Horton, Valley College president, told her, she said, that he was afraid that if she continued as a sub for another semester, she might have to be advanced to probe status.

However, she said, she was not in effect subbing for anyone for one semester. There were several classes that had no teachers at all. She was given these. In effect, she was subbing for no one, and was thus a full-time teacher on sub pay.

The AFT claims that a person, teaching 75 per cent of the school year for at least five classes under a single instructor or not, should be granted probe status.

## FRESHMAN GRANTS AVAILABLE

Applications for College Opportunity Grants for freshman who will not have completed more than 16 units by June 1973, are available now in the Scholarship Advisement Office, CC108.

The grants, which range up to \$900, cover "college expenses," such as books and supplies. The grants are given according to need and can be renewed on a yearly basis.

The grants are given to low income families, but not exclusively of ethnic minority background. Recipients will be notified before April 18, 1973.

Applications are now available for upper-division scholarships for minorities who plan to transfer to four-year institutions in Fall 1973.

The scholarship, open only to "needy" Black Americans, Mexican-Americans, American Indians, and Puerto Ricans, will cover up to 100 per cent of tuition costs and books, and may be used at any state college or university in the country.

Students wishing to apply must also apply to the four-year institution of their choice, simultaneously with their application for the scholarship, no later than Nov. 30.

Applications may be picked up in the Scholarship Advisement Office, CC108.



A COWARDLY LION she's not. Laura, Valley's newest addition to the football team (she's the mascot), is really Ray Courture in disguise. Out of the cage at last Saturday's El Camino game (see sports page), Laura extends greeting to a brave little fan.

Valley Star Photo by Penni Gladstone

# Para-Med Program Under Consideration

By ANNA OUMETTE  
Copy Editor

Valley almost has a pre-med program.

Because of the number of positions open in the medical field, Valley is interested in expanding their paramedical offerings, said Hugh Moore, the assistant dean of instruction.

"We have two new classes this semester," he said, "Inhalation therapy, and the medical assistant program."

Inhalation therapy is a course that deals with the technician people in the hospital who apply oxygen, oxygen masks, and medication to patients who have such problems as emphysema and old age.

## Need More Technicians

"This is one of the fields where, as technology advances, we need more and more technicians to serve in these fields," Moore explained. "As you look in the medical section of the want ads, you see jobs available for medical secretaries, ward secretaries, medical assistants, clinical lab technicians, and many, many more."

"We are also considering a permanent program involving these classes," Moore stated. "A recent survey conducted this fall involving the inhalation therapy students, found that these students are well educated and sincere about their field. The average student has completed 30 units of general education and science classes before considering our program."

## Paid Experience in Field

"We also learned," he continued, "that they have a great deal of paid experience in the field; an average of

seven years. This type of class will be very rewarding to the student who takes it because of the contacts within the class who have had experience in the medical field."

"In the medical assistant program, we found we had a smaller group, and they had less experience and education. The occupational goals of this group," he said, "were not as clearly defined as it was in the other group."

"The medical field is no different than any other field," he stated. "There will be more and more job opportunities in the future because of its technical advances. There will be more specialty jobs of technical level, more opportunities for advancement in this field, and the most important thing of all, is that the general public will receive better medical attention in the future."

# BSU Shows Pride, Colors

By WANDA COLEMAN  
Staff Writer

"What do those colors mean?" asked the blonde bespectacled, enquiring young man, who identified himself as a reporter for the Valley Star.

Someone at the almost deserted booth, except for a few fallen posters and the presence of two young Black women (one holding two small flags, which boldly displayed these colors), turned their attention to the young man, who said he also wanted a picture of the scene.

## Red for Blood

"Red is for the blood of the race and dedicated to the future. Black symbolizes pride in our racial heritage. Green stands for the promise of a new and better life for the future, through black people's combined efforts toward liberation from their oppressors," one of the young women stated. The reporter took her picture.

The flag is the Black National Flag, immortalized by the early 20th century Pan-Africanist, Marcus Garvey. That then-deserted club booth was the exhibit of the Los Angeles Valley College chapter of the nationwide Black Student's Union, in its formal debut to the Valley campus.

Yes, they are starting up again. The first meeting of the BSU was held on Tuesday, three weeks ago. Suggestions for organizational structure and discussion of important dates on the BSU's Events Calendar were then brought before the union's members to be examined. The turnout to this first meeting of the semester was good.

## Goals Dedicated

The need for a new BSU chapter and the mapping out of progressive group goals were decided as the union's main priorities at that time.

Temporary chairman, Elaine Eaddy, is acting in that role until a definite group vote is taken to leave her still instated or replaced by another choice of the union's majority.

Choice of associate officers is still pending.

The theme of this year's "club booth" was "Survival Through Unity." Various literature on the new and growing African Liberation organizations of the L.A. area and throughout the world, were displayed for the public to read, in addition to the now

traditional "bibles" of the Black struggle: "Black Rage," "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," and "The Spook Who Sat by the Door," among others.

Subscriptions for a new Black periodical, the African edited "Africa Must Unite," emanating out of the Chicago area, were also provided for the reading public.

## Like Tombstones

Posters that stood like either tombstones or miniature monuments, according to one's persuasion, showed a heroic spectrum of Black martyrs and freedom fighters, alive and dead.

The low-keyed revolutionary poetic music of Curtis Mayfield from the film-score of the super-real "Superfly" provided soulful atmosphere.

These vibes added an air of celebration to the booth's displays, whenever it's sensitive melodies weren't drowned out by the amplification of sound from MECHA's provocative club booth or the "hawkings" of Nixon supporters.

Brothers and sisters who had helped set up the BSU booth earlier, despite many inconveniences and delays, demonstrated a beautiful example of the union's "Unity" theme of that Thursday.

Meetings of the Black Student's

Union will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in B36 until further notice. New members are encouraged to come out and show their support.

BSU sponsors this year include Afro-American Studies Department chairman Barbara Stoffer and Black History instructor Harrison Whitney.

## Funds Available

An additional \$35,000 allocated to the Valley College Equal Opportunities Program is currently available to students under the work-study program.

According to Dr. Dallas Livingston-Little, placement coordinator, applications are now available in the campus placement office.

To qualify for the work-study program, said Dr. Livingston-Little, a student must come from a low income family and carry at least 12 units. Personal finances will be the determining factor.

The number of work hours under the program are a maximum of 15 during regular school weeks and 40 hours during the two weeks of final exams.

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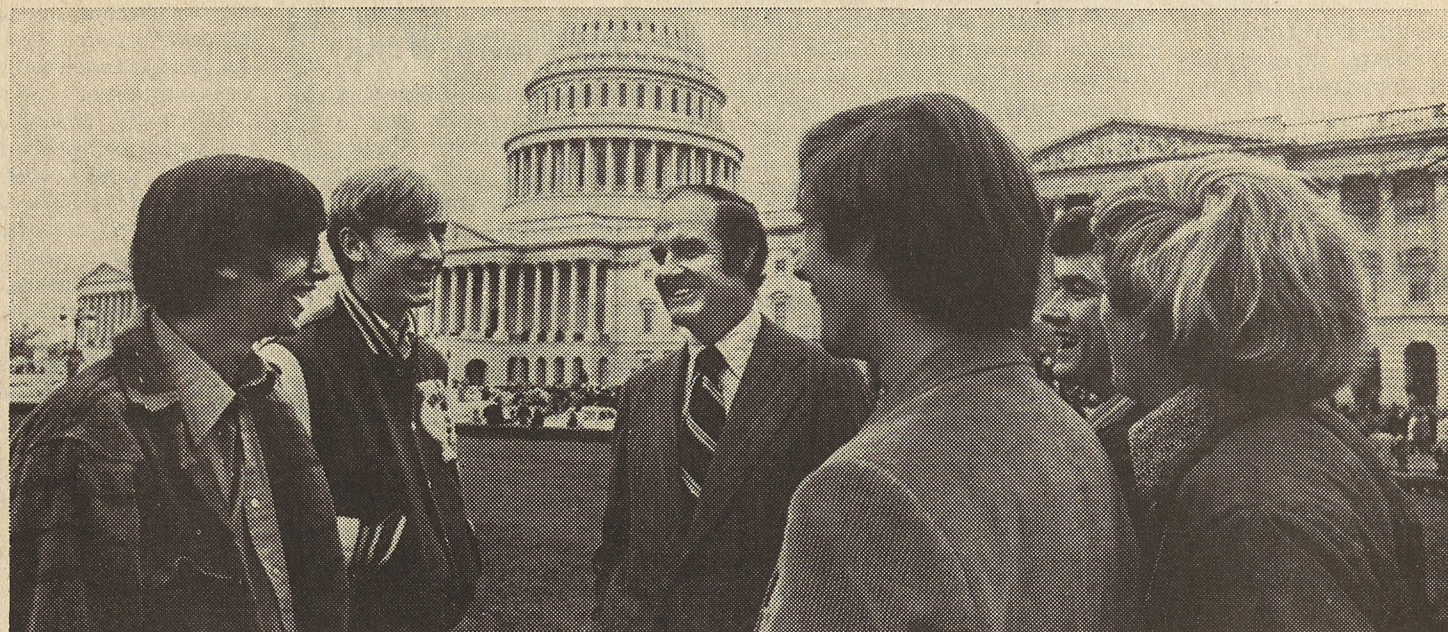
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McGovern has opposed the bombing of Indochina, while Nixon has been inflicting the explosive equivalent of 7 Hiroshima atom bombs a month on that already devastated area.

Nixon believes in putting people out of work in order to hold down prices. His policies have put 2 million more people out of work. McGovern believes that there should be a job for everyone who wants to work, with the U.S. Gov-

ernment itself as the employer of last resort.

Nixon started his campaign with \$10 million in secret money. McGovern's campaign is financed almost entirely by contributions of \$5 to \$25 from the people.

Nixon has nominated conservatives and mediocrities to the United States Supreme Court. One or two more Nixon appointments if he is re-elected, and you'll live with a heavy-handed Nixon court for the rest of your life. McGovern has pledged to appoint a woman and members of racial and ethnic minorities, and will appoint highly qualified liberals.

Ralph Nader says the Nixon

Administration is "the most corrupt in our history." The late Robert Kennedy called George McGovern "the most decent man in the Senate."

McGovern wants the millionaires and the large corporations to start paying their fair share of taxes. Nixon wants to maintain the status quo.

Get an absentee ballot if you need one. Get some money together to help us make get-out-the-vote phone calls. And get together with your local McGovern Committee to find out how you can help.

You started this campaign. It's up to you to finish it.

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Tickets for all events at UCLA Central Ticket Office, 650 Westwood Plaza, L.A. 90024; Mutual Agencies; Wallichs Music City—Liberty Agencies; also at box office one hour before performance, if available. For information, phone 825-2953.



# Valley Faces Bakersfield On Saturday

Riding high after a 28-3 shellacking of Pierce, the once wounded Bakersfield Renegades are back on the loose.

**DIRECTIONS TO BAKERSFIELD**  
Go north on the Golden State Freeway (99), past the Grapevine, to 24th Street. Turn right, or north, to University Avenue. Turn right, or east, on University, to Bakersfield Stadium.

Led by speedsters Monty Reedy (353 yards) and Bruce Algra (225 yards), the 'Gades pose a strong running game.

At the quarterback position, Ken Sneed, a highly touted freshman from the wilds of Kern County, has completed 45 per cent of his passes for 550 yards in the air.

Reedy also provides some help on the receiving end. Against Pierce, he caught three passes for 58 yards.

Defense is Bakersfield's problem. Led by a freshman line, the 'Gades have had some problems, or at least until last Saturday night's game.

Also highlighting the Bakersfield squad is Luis Perez-Leon, star place-kicker for the 'Gades whose boot led them to a second place finish last season.

The Monarchs have lost 15 straight to Bakersfield. Valley would like to forget last season's 48-8 loss to the 'Gades.

The 'Gades are up, Valley is down. It should be an interesting game Saturday night.



**RUNNING DOWN THE LONG** and winding College of the Canyons' cross country course is Steve Acuff. Acuff overcame a big lead of the pacesetter to take the large school individual trophy.

Valley Star Photo by Wally Good

# Acuff Captures First On Valencia Course

Overcoming a 30-yard deficit down the final stretch, Steve Acuff battled from behind to overtake Danny Caldera of Mt. San Antonio and win the large school division individual title at the College of the Canyons Cross Country Invitational last Saturday morning.

Mt. SAC, which had seven of the

top 14 finishers, captured the team title with 42 points. Valley finished second, amassing 75 points, and L.A. Southwest was third.

In the race for the individual title, Caldera took the lead almost from the outset, and had a comfortable lead of between 10 and 40 yards over Acuff throughout most of the race.

Coming over the final hill it appeared Acuff didn't have a chance. The former Granada Hills High standout was a good 30 yards behind, but then began a driving kick that finally passed Caldera at the finish. Both runners were timed in an excellent 20:29 over the steep and winding four-mile course.

Valley also received an excellent performance from Jerry Alexander, who finished an improving fifth in 20:55. Also performing well were Mike Stevenson, 19th in 21:45; Rick West, 23rd in 21:51; Rich Reardon, 27th in 22:07; Joel Scott, 28th in 22:10; and Craig Clemmer, 32nd in 22:25.

Valley, which is still hoping for one of the five Southern California state berths, will travel to Mt. SAC Friday to compete in the Mt. SAC Invitational at 10 a.m. Off their performance last Saturday, the Mounties are certainly one of the teams to beat.

## This Metro Week

Pasadena 29, Long Beach 14

The Lancers took advantage of numerous Viking mistakes to record their sixth straight victory this season. Late in the game, Pasadena took the lead for good when Jack Westfall intercepted a pass on the first play of the fourth quarter and returned it 34-yards for the score.

**Bakersfield 28, Pierce 3**

Frank Geary's 99 yards and two touchdowns were all they wrote for the 'Gades as they stomped Pierce, revenging a 55-7 loss at the Brahmas' hands in 1971

## LEW'S HALFTIME

# Hail Hockey Pucks: Sharks Net Fans

Watch out Kings, you've been dethroned. The L.A. Sharks are on the kill.

I attended Sunday night's Sharks-Chicago Cougars game (courtesy of the Sharks), which they lost 4-2; and was surprised by the vociferousness of the unusually large Sunday evening crowd.

Over 6,000 enthusiastic hockey buffs and one sports editor fell head over heels for the locals. They are fast, tough, and ready to pick a fight. Even Jack Kent Cooke would be proud of them.

I took down some observations on the game, and hockey in general, which I now will share with you.

**Russ Gillow (Sharks' goalie)** catches puck between legs. Ouch!!

How come when someone takes a shot and it lands high onto the glass behind the goal, all the spectators on the other side hit the floor?

My God, they've played 15 minutes and there hasn't been a fight yet. Someone must've forgotten to put Kaopetate in their drinks.

Chicago defenseman scores at 15:32. That's not all the scoring that's going on.

Finally have defined "icing." That's what my eyelashes are doing. "Icing" up.

How do you get a piece of popcorn

**LEW SNOW**  
Sports Editor



out of your gums without looking like a freak?

**Oops, someone gets a souvenir puck,** and loses three teeth.

Now I see what's so fun about hockey. Skating at 40 per and having someone slam you into a wall. They must hire sadists.

**Right winger scores with puck.** I guess that's a new way of doing it. "Words" are being exchanged on the ice. Sorry, can't print these words.

Reggie Flemming (Chicago) throws a punch. Glory Halelujah!

Cougar goalie hit ice with stick six times. I think that's how he counts. Sharks have had more closes misses than a gigolo.

How come if a player slices off an opponent's hand, he doesn't get a minor (penalty)?

Try them, you'll like them. They're new, they're exciting, they're the L.A. Sharks.

# Siman Paces Pasadena Victory Over Valley Water Polo Squad

The Monarch water polo team's distant dreams of a second place finish in the Metro Conference sank listlessly into the depths of the Birmingham High School pool last Friday afternoon.

The Pasadena Lancers, led by a seven goal outburst by freshman Rick Siman, downed the Lions 9-3. That

loss, coupled with the fact that Long Beach (coached by the U.S. Olympic water polo coach) is one of the top teams in the state, all but eliminates any chances the Monarchs have of finishing better than third in the conference.

Pasadena got off to a fast start against the Lions, scoring the first

four goals, then never looked back.

Valley was hampered in the early going by poor passing and several defensive lapses. The much more patient, less mistake prone Pasadena team took advantage by consistently breaking through the Valley defense for close range shots.

Although Jim Keenan did a commendable job in goal, stopping many shots with his lightning quick reflexes, not even he could stop the relentless Lancer attack.

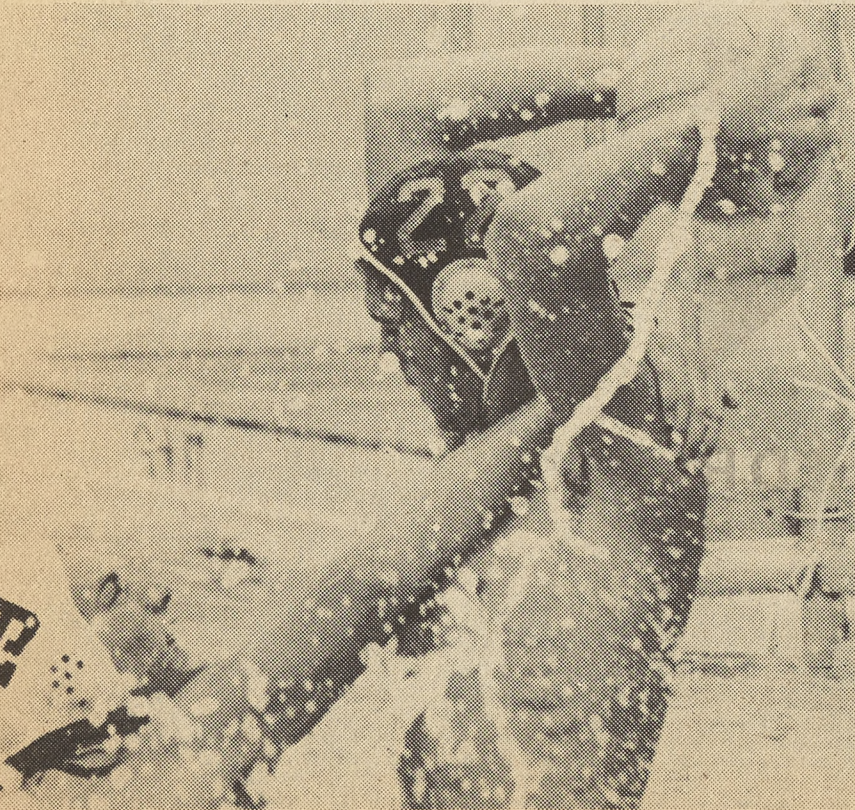
After falling behind 4-0 at the end of the second quarter, the Lions finally put some points on the board when Andre Livian scored early in the third period.

Pasadena, again led by the superb play and accurate arm of Siman, added three goals of their own in the period, bringing the score to 6-1.

The Lions last roar came early in the fourth period when Don Ernst-meyer scored two quick goals, one on a penalty shot. The Lancers, who kept their first string in until the final gun sounded despite their big lead, added three more goals in the latter stages of the contest to record the 9-3 victory.

After the contest, many of the Valley players were visibly upset. Livian, who fouled out early in the fourth quarter, complained of the officiating, and Ernstmeyer was disappointed because he thought the team gave up too many easy goals.

Valley will try to regain its momentum tomorrow, hosting El Camino at Birmingham High at 3 p.m. The Lions played Cypress Tuesday afternoon, losing 20-10.



**JIM KEENAN, VALLEY'S GOALIE**, returns ball to play in 9-3 loss to Pasadena. The Monarchs' conference record now stands even at 1-1.

Valley Star Photo by Steve DuBany

# El Camino Shows Little Mercy for Valley; 40-0

By **GEORGE PHILLIPS**  
Assoc. Sports Editor

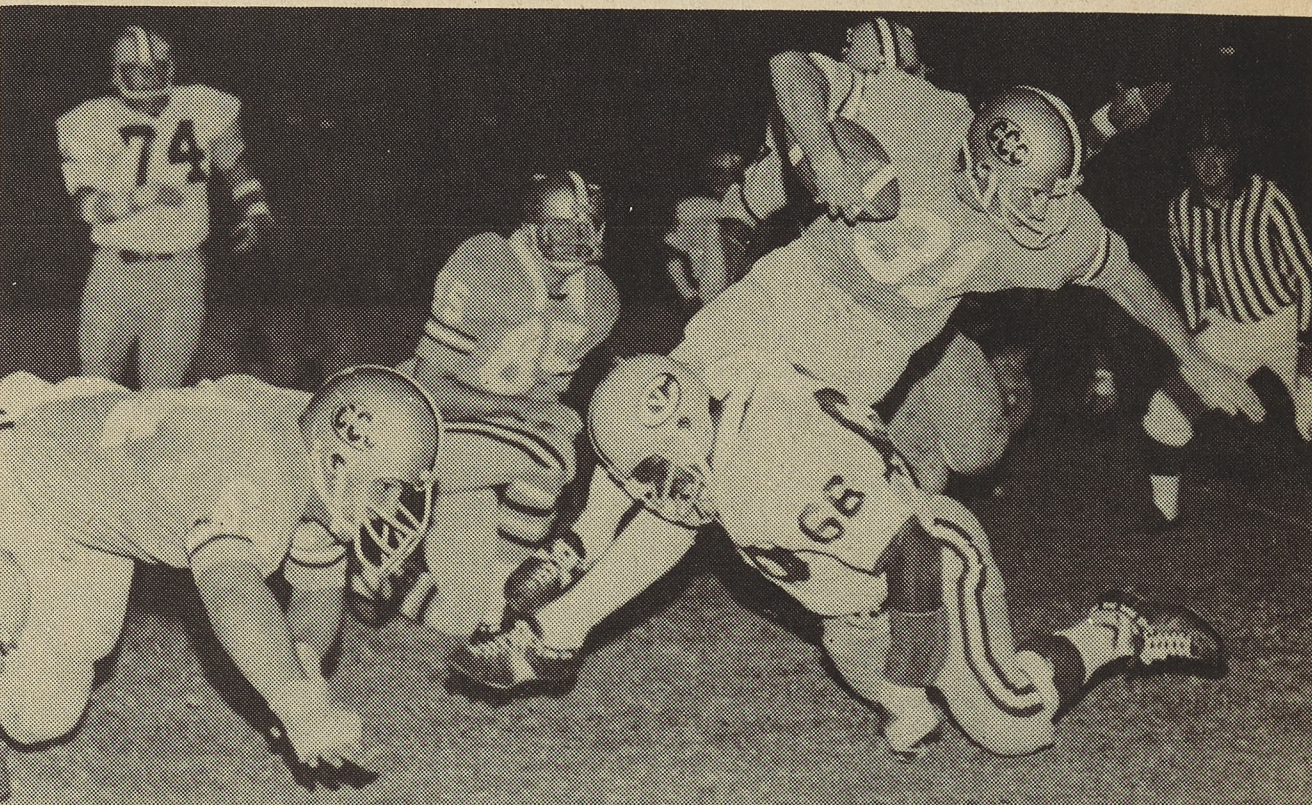
The El Camino Warriors, living up to their reputations, handed Valley a sound beating last Saturday night in the first conference game of the season for the Monarchs. The only thing even about the contest was that both teams made 18 first downs. On the scoreboard El Camino was far superior in a 40-0 blitz of an over-powered and out-hit Valley squad that never really got on track.

The first few moments of the game set the stage for the entire evening. El Camino kicked off to Valley. The Monarchs never got the ball out past the 20-yard line. The Warriors took the punt and put together a sustained drive that ended with an eight-yard run by Paul Horn.

A few moments later Valley again was forced to punt. This time it was partially blocked and El Camino had the ball on the Valley 30 as the punt covered six yards. It took only one play for El Camino quarterback Chris DeWan to find John Crabtree in the end zone. A two-point conversion attempt failed and the score was 13-0 El Camino.

Valley then fumbled away the ball on its own 14 but three plays later Jon Rhodes of Valley intercepted a DeWan pass in the end zone. Valley, not wanting to deprive the El Camino home crowd of any excitement, fumbled the ball back two plays later. This time the Warriors moved the ball in and scored on a two-yard run by Dave Darden.

With the score 20-0 Valley began to



**VERNELL OUTLAW (66)** stops El Camino's Paul Horn (31). Kevin Russell (74) of Valley is seen coming up in background. Horn netted 104 yards as the Warriors made short work of the Monarchs.

Valley Star Photo by Penni Gladstone

put together its only decent drive of the evening. Fred Grimes' passing and the running of Greg Baltad took the ball down to the El Camino two-yard line. Here, almost as if it were in a script somewhere, Baltad lost the ball and El Camino recovered. Valley was never heard from seriously again. DeWan's passing (11 for 18) and

Horn's running (104 yards) were the mainstays of the evening's activities for El Camino.

Unlike the rout by San Diego Mesa earlier in the year, Valley was never really in contention. The Warriors played a good ball control game and dominated the clock. As far as field position goes, Valley very seldom saw the other side of the 50-yard line.

The half-time score was 33-0, after which the game did settle down a little. Valley began to hold on to the ball for bigger chunks of time and evened up the first down totals while holding the Warriors to seven points in the entire half. With a little more effort El Camino could have run the score up much higher.

Valley now has to regroup and prepare to travel to the lions' den in Bakersfield. The Renegades are al-

## NCAA Council OK's Women

Knoxville, Tenn. (UPI) — The NCAA Council, heading off women's lib at the pass, agreed Tuesday to recommend that competition between men and women in NCAA meets and tournaments be approved by member institutions at the National Convention in Chicago, June 11-13, 1973.

The council also agreed to present reorganization and financial aid proposals to the membership at the convention.

In dealing with women, the council, meeting for three days in Knoxville, will recommend that NCAA meets and tournaments be opened to women athletes who meet qualifications for any of the 17 sports recognized by the association.

## FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Score by Quarters

VALLEY 0 0 0 0-0

El Camino 20 13 0 7-40

El Camino scoring: First quarter—Horn, 8-yard

run, 11:19 (PAT-Beneke); Crabtree, 30-yard

pass from DeWan, 9:50 (PAT-run failed); Dar-

den, 2-yard run, 4:57 (PAT-Beneke); Second

quarter—Ferguson, 26-yard pass from DeWan,

7:44 (PAT-run failed); McDonald, 1-yard run,

0:44 (PAT-Beneke); Fourth quarter—Horn, 2-

yard run, 12:18 (PAT-Beneke).

First downs Valley EC

Baltad 18 18

Rushing plays, net yards 43-192 52-273

Passes complete, attempts 20-40 11-18

Net yards passing 145 126

Passes int. by, yds. returned 1-0 3-84

Total plays, net yards 82-247 70-399

Punts, average 5-35.6 3-38.0

Punts returned, net yds. 2-2 4-48

Kickoff returns, net yds. 7-98 1-39

Penalties, net yards 3-3 2-0

## RUSHING

Valley TCB YG YL NYG Avg. LG

Baltad 17 71 0 71 4.17 10

Ford 1 17 0 17 17.00 17

Punk 2 5 0 5 2.50 5

Grimes 5 8 15 -7 -1.40 4

Hackbarth 3 0 0 0 0.00 0

Muilo 8 8 10 -2 -0.25 4

Neffin 2 2 4 -2 -1.00 2

Rhodes 4 0 0 0 0.00 0

D. White 1 9 0 9 9.00 9

El Camino TCB YG YL NYG Avg. LG

Bell 18 104 0 104 5.78 14

Bransan 2 20 0 20 10.00 13

Crabtree 1 0 2 -2 -2.00 -2

Darden 5 0 0 0 0.00 0

DeWan 7 24 8 16 2.29 8

Ferguson 2 2 1 1 0.50 2

Horn 18 104 0 104 5.78 14

McDonald 4 23 0 23 5.75 12

Peterson 1 0 1 -1 -1.00 -1

Prig 1 0 0 0 0.00 0

Taylor 1 5 0 5 5.00 5

Uchida 2 15 0 15 7.50 8

## PASSING

Valley PA PC Pct. Yds. TD

Grimes 23 14 60.9 111 0

Hackbarth 1 2 2.00 2 0

Yates 1 0 0.00 0 0

El Camino PA PC Pct. Yds. TD

DeWan 13 9 69.2 124 2

Peterson 4 2 50.0 2 0

Walte 1 0 0.00 0 0

## RECEIVING

Valley PC Yds. Avg. LG TD

Baltad 2 9 4.50 7 0

Punk 1 2 2.00 2 0

Paul Jones 1 17 17.00 17 0

Miller 5 32 6.40 13 0

Muilo 2 25 12.50 16 0

Rhodes 1 10 10.00 10 0

Whitefield 7 50 7.14 11 0

El Camino PC Yds. Avg. LG TD

Bell 1 30 30.00 30 1

Crabtree 2 10 5.00 6 0

Darden 13 9 69.2 124 2

Ferguson 2 10 5.00 6 0

Horn 18 104 5.78 14 0

Peterson 4 2 50.0 2 0

Walte 1 0 0.00 0 0

# Coed Volleyball Squad Wins Over Santa Monica Varsity

Valley's Coed AA Volleyball team won its third league game last Thursday against Santa Monica, 15-7, 15-11. The AA Varsity team is 3-0 and the A Bee team is 2-1.

"John Bentley, is doing a great job in holding the team together. He was hitting the ball hard and over the blocks in last Thursday's game," explained Rick Beriss, student coach.

The AA team has a few veteran players comprising its team this season, and the A team consists of entirely new people.

"Miss Rexroat, sparked the girls defensively, and Miss Curtin did an excellent job in setting up the ball for her teammates," Beriss elaborated.

In regards to Valley's standing in league finals, coach Beriss said, "I am sure that the AA team has strong potential in taking first place in league finals."

Beriss, is in his first year of coaching the coed volleyball team. A veteran, Beriss had previously played

on the volleyball team for three years.

The volleyball team is comprised of students who have enrolled in the intramural volleyball class. Any students interested in becoming a member of the team should refer to Miss Roberta Mulkey, in the Women's P.E. Department office.

Games are held every Thursday in the Women's Gym. The next league game will be next Thursday at 3 p.m. Valley will be challenging Pasadena City College.

Sept. 28—East Los Angeles  
AA—Valley 15, ELA 3  
Valley 17, ELA 15  
Valley wins 2-0  
A—Valley 15, ELA 8  
Valley 15, ELA 7  
Valley wins 2-0  
Oct. 12—Los Angeles City College  
AA—Valley 15, LACC 1  
Valley 15, LACC 4  
Valley wins 2-0  
A—Valley 15, LACC 4  
Valley 15, LACC 4  
Valley wins 2-0  
Oct. 28—Santa Monica  
AA—Valley 15, SM 7  
Valley 15, SM 11  
Valley wins 2-0  
A—SM 15, Valley 12  
Valley 15, SM 12  
SM 15, Valley 11  
Valley loses 1-2

## Sports Shorts

### WRESTLING

In the Southern Pacific AAU Take Down Tournament at Newport Harbor High, Glen Faircloth, 190, took third in heavyweight. Tim Swaha, 142, and Wayne Wasuko, 126, also took third.

### INTRAMURALS

Sign-ups for ping-pong doubles are taking place in the Men's P.E. office. There is still time to sign up for team basketball and coed volleyball, so hurry in.

### RUGBY

Coach Bernie Christian urges all rugby players to sign up for his 9 a.m. class. Rugby is an intercollegiate sport that will start late in November.

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# Valley Drama Alumni Form Theater Group

By DIANE THERIOT  
Fine Arts Editor

Center Stage Theater, made up largely of theater arts alumni from Valley College, will open their fall calendar this evening with Cole Porter's 1934 award-winning musical comedy, "Anything Goes."

The action of the play takes place on the ship, The S.S. American, sailing from New York to England. The show will run tonight, Oct. 27, 28, and Nov. 2-4, and again on Nov. 9-11.

The theater is located at Walton School, 8001 Ventura Canyon Ave., Van Nuys. Reservations are available by calling 981-0682, or contacting Randall Spoor, commissioner of fine arts. General admission is \$2, students \$1.50.

Valley College alumni in the show are Robin Bach, as Sir Evelyn; Jan Fischer, as Bonine, and Marty Christopher, as Moonface Martian.

Other cast members include Debbie Dawson, as Reno Sweeney; Eric Gilbert, as Billy Crocker, and Tricia Gain, as Hope Harcourt.

The production is supervised by Marty Christopher and produced by Pate Minates.

Center Stage Theater was formed early this year out of the need for legitimate theater in the San Fernando Valley.

Beginning with only \$50, and nine members, the group has gone through changes and arduous stages. In April, Center Stage Theater performed musical sketches called, "A Bit of Vaudeville."

The Board of Governors of the theater group is made up exclusively of Valley alumni. They include Randall D. Spoor, chairman of the board; Gary Bell, vice-chairman; Andy Kasan, technical director; and Barrett Mackles, business manager.



## STAR BRIGHT

# Blasting Noise Pops From Rivers' Band

Johnny Rivers and the L.A. Reggae Band's opening performance at the Troubadour last week spelled only one thing: loudness, from Rivers' wildly embroidered sequenced shirt, to the white tasseled fringe on his guitar strap, to his song. He began the show with Jackson

DIANE THERIOT  
Fine Arts Editor



Browne's gentle tune, "Take It Easy," and bogged it down with electrical guitars and heavy drumming. The resulting arrangement was totally out of proportion for the song.

His stage manner was another disappointment. Rivers did not establish any personal feeling with the audience, and he seemed over anxious to push his "boogy" music.

Performed "Rocking Pneumonia" Rivers and the band performed such songs as "Rocking Pneumonia," "Long Distance," "Brown Eyed Girl."

The only enjoyable songs he performed were "Summer Rain," and "Baby I Need Your Loving." However, the later again became overbearing when he kept urging the audience to join with him during the chorus. His attempts to revive rock-and-roll failed.

The L.A. Reggae Band consisted of Dean Parks, guitar; Gary Coleman, percussion; Jim Gordon, drums; Joe Osborn, bass; Herb Peterson, acoustic guitar and banjo, and Michael Melbourn, piano and organ.

Piano Man Provides Entertainment

Most of the audience's attention was focused upon Rivers and the band, but obscured and separated from the rest of the group sat the piano man, Michael Melbourn. Melbourn, called upon to take the place of the regular player who took ill, provided the only entertainment of the show. His antics and facial expressions while playing simultaneously the organ and piano made it obvious that he was enjoying his gig. He was the most expressive member of the band.

Rivers made his exit while the band played on, which again seemed much too dramatic. His whole show was quite loud for the Troubadour's subtle atmosphere.

Casey Kelly Delightful Casey Kelly's performance was, on the other hand, incredibly enjoyable and set the audience into a happy mood.

Kelly, Electra recording artist, has a unique way of utilizing smiles in his songs. A play on words, his funny light tune, "Poor Polly," had a fast-tempoed beat, and the melody was reminiscent of the '20s era. . . . Polly's apartment was a carbon copy pad . . . The audience enjoyed it tremendously, and Kelly's words visualized the woman perfectly.

The most enjoyable part of his performance was a take-off on some of the Beach Boy's old songs. He took the ridiculous peculiarities of a few years ago and replaced them with the ridiculous peculiarities of today. To the tune of "Little Douce Coupe," he sang, "Little Stash Pouch."

He was completely comfortable with the audience and told his feelings and personality.



DEEPLY CONCENTRATING ON THEIR MUSIC, Haig and Muriel Balian, part of a talented trio, provided the musical entertainment during last week's campus concert. Their means of communication, the violin, viola, and piano were used.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

# Visual Pictures Painted During Concert

By NANCY CHILDS  
Copy Editor

Music is an art that not only is pleasant to the ears but also an art that paints aural and visual pictures.

Last Thursday's Campus Concert displayed the talents of Haig Balian, violin; Jerry Epstein, viola; and Muriel Balian, piano. Works by Mozart (Trio in E flat major, K. 498) and Brahms (Trio in E flat major, Op. 40) were featured.

The opening number by Mozart was done in three movements: Andante, Menuetto-Trio, and Allegretto. Melodic Movement Performed

Andante was a light, melodic movement which was well-balanced and fairly fast-paced.

The vibrato used by Balian (violin) and Epstein (viola) was lovely and somewhat slower in Menuetto-Trio, the second movement.

Rounds done by the violin and viola and a much faster paced movement were characteristic of Allegretto, the third movement. Balian used sweeping motions on his stringed wonder to build a crescendo, which at times drowned out Ms. Balian's piano.

## Delicate Tones Featured

The light, delicate tones of the first movement of Brahms' piece reminded one of a waltz or perhaps, a ballet with its slower pace and gentle music. Both Balian and Epstein exhibited excellent bow control, and gave cues to one another when they were ready to repeat the opening bars of the movement.

Scherzo-Allegro, the second movement, was moderately paced with

some scaling on the part of the viola. It was reminiscent of a ballad like losing a lover or hope for the future if life wasn't going too well.

During Adagio Mesto, the second movement, Ms. Balian missed a note, but her excellent finger control on her piano solo blended well with Epstein's viola.

The Finale-Allegro con brio, the final movement, was a very involved portion of the piece. This movement went from a slow to moderate pace up to a more rapid rhythm. Power-

ful and intense, the movement featured echoing between the piano and viola, and answering between the piano and violin.

Images of lovers saying fond farewells, the death of a loved one, the mournfulness of a funeral — these images were so possible in this particular movement.

The climax of this movement was reminiscent of an approaching storm or of danger. The entire performance was excellent, and typical of the fine musicianship in Campus Concerts.

# L.A. Woodwind Quintet To Play In Concert Series This Morning

In the continuing weekly series of Campus Concerts, the Music Department is presenting the Los Angeles Artists Woodwind Quintet today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

The group is not a long-termed organization, but each member of the quintet is the finest in his/her field. They all are well-known in the recording (TV and movie) industry.

The quintet consists of Sheridan Stokes, flute; Norman Benno, oboe; James Kanter, clarinet; Gale Robinson, french horn; and Jack Marsh, bassoon.

The program this morning will in-

clude "Fugue From The Well Tempered Clavier," by J. S. Bach; "Quintet in D minor," by Franz Danz, and "Capriccio," by Johannes Brahms, arranged by Irving Rosenthal.

Other selections will include, "La Cheminee du Roi Rene," by Darius Milhaud; "Partita," by Irving Fine, and "Presto," by Joseph Haydn.

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# VC Jazz Band To Play Benefit

Under the direction of Richard Carlson, the L.A. Valley College Studio Jazz Band will provide the musical entertainment for a special benefit review on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m., at Reseda High School's auditorium.

The special musical review, "The Bill Hayes Review '72," is being staged by the First Christian Church of North Hollywood to raise money for the church's organ fund.

Bill Hayes, star of NBC's "Days of Our Lives," will headline the show. Joining Hayes will be singer Judy Johnson and comic Bob Williams.

Donations for the review are \$3.50. Tickets are available through Joy Grubbs, secretary of the Music Department, or Earle Immel, professor of music. For further information, call 763-8218.

# 'The Birthday Party' Holds Surprises; Funny, Distasteful

By MARY KOLADA  
Managing Editor

Thursday evening's first-night performance of "The Birthday Party" was like being greeted by a surprise party of strangers. Harold Pinter's drama about two mysterious men who antagonize a defenseless boarder

and his neurotic landlady contains many surprises, pleasant and distasteful. Ushers wearing party hats and blowing noisemakers handed out the programs. Despite the sudden rainy weather, the Horseshoe Theater was filled nearly to capacity.

While the British accents were difficult to follow at first, the dialogue, particularly that between Meg and her husband, was realistic and pleasing. The details that finished the production enhanced the intimacy of the play: fuzzy slippers, socks worn with high heels, Goodwill furniture, and the use of a real car to indicate the sound of a car backing away.

## Confusing at Times

To criticize the play, one must interpret the play, which is confusing at times, drags in some places, leaves the audience hanging in spots, and delights the audience throughout.

If one leaves the theater wondering why the long, claustrophobia-inducing blackouts were necessary, why screaming ensued midway, or why he did not understand the significance of the "organization," he should not blame the Valley College student actors, but the playwright. Each actor, in fact, was superb in his own right.

Sharon Foster portrayed a muddled-headed, love-seeking boardinghouse-keeper with such skill that one does not believe she played the free-spirited, witty maiden in last year's "Twelfth Night" production with equal ability. The games she played amused the audience, and her line, "You shouldn't say 'succulent' to a married woman," endeared the audience to her.

Paul DeLauder was the most natural in his role of Stanley, the boarder who breaks down under pressure. His retorts and his helplessness won him laughter and sympathy.

## Charming Husband

No one could ask for a better husband than Petey, played by Jayson Cort. Lynda Slobey presented a charming Lulu. Nat Goldberg and McCann were ideal partners in torment as portrayed by Jim McFarland and Bob Lopez.

Although the drama featured games and roles, the realistically was startling. The authenticity of the love scene made it difficult to distinguish acting from a real party's activities.

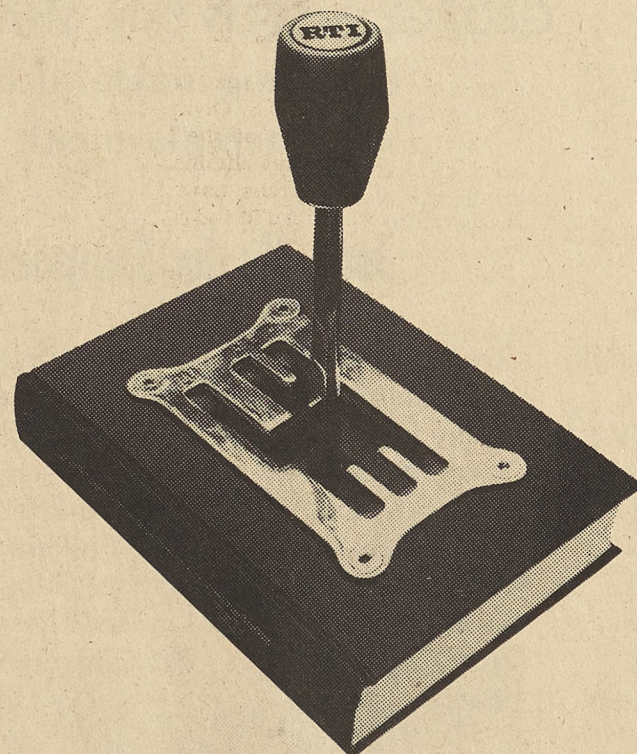
The dialogue revealed a course or two in philosophy—"You can't think, you can't love, you don't exist," "the necessary and the possible," and "never write down a thing and don't go near the water" were recurring themes.

"I want to play games," said Meg at the party. Isn't that why a "Birthday Party" is given?

"The Birthday Party" runs Oct. 26 through 28 at 8:30 p.m. in the Horseshoe Theater.

p.m.

Singer-songwriter, Kris Kristofferson, and Rita Coolidge are currently sharing the star billing at the Troubadour through Sunday, Oct. 29. This marks the first dual appearance of the pair at the club. Flamenco guitarist, Peter Evans is the supporting act.



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# Brokaw Talk Probes Election Strategy

By TOM PURDY  
Staff Writer

"Decision of '72, as we're calling it at NBC may not be the closest, but it may be the clearest." So commented KNBC correspondent Tom Brokaw Tuesday to a near capacity crowd in Monarch Hall.

With two weeks remaining until election date, Brokaw structured his talk around the successes and failures of both George McGovern and President Nixon.

"It seems clear right now that Nixon will be re-elected; what we're to determine now is the margin," said Brokaw. "We must remember the election of 1948 when Thomas Dewey was the overwhelming favorite over Truman. It was one of the great political upsets."

According to the polls Nixon has an overwhelming lead over McGovern. Brokaw presented the question, "How did we get in this state?" referring to the fact that Nixon is so far ahead. Brokaw went on to give some possible reasons.

"Back when it was apparent Nixon could be defeated in '72 everybody was so determined to get a piece of the action they jumped in the race."

McGovern wanted a long term coverage by the news media, and so he "staked out the left" because the center and right were so full, and once the primaries began he poured most of his money into New Hamp-

shire, which he won. McGovern ignored Florida for the most part and went to Wisconsin.

According to Brokaw, once McGovern won Wisconsin, "It was clear he was going to survive the spring."

Brokaw now pointed out where McGovern started to make mistakes. "McGovern did the most damage with his proposal to cut defense." Brokaw then explained that the week after the convention was McGovern's "most damaging week."

"McGovern said he would back his vice-presidential candidate 1000 per cent and wouldn't dump him unless he wanted off, but privately McGovern was expressing deep reservations of keeping him."

"When Nixon took office he said there would never be a wage and price freeze under the Nixon Administration—we're now in Phase 2."

Brokaw seemed rather concerned at the fact that Nixon has "ignored the tradition of standing in front of the people."

Brokaw sees Nixon in a "very good position going into this election." And if Nixon is elected he feels there will be a period of "arrogance unknown in American history."

In looking back Brokaw, says, "I don't see us in very good shape, we have a choice of the lesser of two evils." He added quickly, "As darkly as I paint this picture if we survived the 60's we'll survive the 70's."



TOM BROKAW  
Speaks at Monarch Hall

# RA Voyages To Be Seen On Monday

"The Epic Voyages of the RAs," will be featured during the travelogue and lecture series on Monday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m., in Monarch Hall of the Campus Center.

Norman Baker, narrator, was the navigator, radioman, and second-in-command to the Norwegian explorer-scientist, Thor Heyendahl. He was aboard both voyages of the RAs and was instrumental in the success of one of the greatest adventures of modern times—the crossing of the Atlantic Ocean twice in boats made from papyrus reeds.

Tickets may be purchased in advance in CC100 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday. Students must show I.D. cards. General admission is \$1 and 50 cents to LA-VC staff and students with an I.D. There is no charge for senior citizens.

# Food Cost . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

"From cafeteria funds," answered Brick.

"Can't the district do it instead of hiring consultants?" Miss Goddard shot back.

"Yes, we could, but we haven't been able to or we wouldn't be sitting here today," replied Brick.

"A lot of people are upset with

spending \$12,500 for the survey," said Mrs. Grabowsky. "It puts us an extra \$12,500 in the hole."

According to a report distributed at the meeting, Pierce and Harbor were the only cafeterias to operate in the black last year. Valley's costs were 4.19 per cent over revenues.

Star has learned that many administrative officials and cafeteria employees were under the impression that Valley was operating at the break-even point, if not in the black.

A main obstacle in proposing a solution was board policy.

"We're trying the best we can to keep the cafeterias running within the framework of board policy," said Brick.

"Haven't you considered changing policies and paying workers' salaries the same way as with teachers?" queried Jane Ann Flournoy, an A.S. officer at LACC.

"Attendance at community colleges is not mandatory," answered Brick. He added that therefore, it is board policy that it is the responsibility of those who partake of food services to pay those costs.

Another problem was some apparent discrepancies in pricing.

"Why," queried Miss Goddard, "is bacon at Valley 15 cents a strip while at Southwest, it's 10 cents?"

"I don't know," replied Brick. "This will be rectified in a matter of hours."

"We're running into problems," said Brick. "Where does the authority of running the cafeterias lie, with Loss, or the cafeteria managers? I think it's split between them."

"Why doesn't he (Loss) have full authority?" questioned Mrs. La Follette. Replied Brick, "It's historical."

"Then why don't we give him full authority?" asked Mrs. La Follette. Her question fell on deaf ears, as did many others. But the main question was answered and solved.

# CLUBS

# Honor Society To Hold Party Tonight in Faculty Dining Hall

TAU ALPHA EPSILON-LES SAVANTS have scheduled their semi-annual potluck party tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room. The theme of the party is "old-fashioned Halloween." Everyone is invited to attend.

The BLACK STUDENT UNION is asking the public to help furnish South African guerrilla fighters with much needed clothes and other supplies. Medical supplies such as bandages, antiseptics, disinfectants, etc., should be brought to B17 from noon to 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 28. For more information, contact Elaine Eaddy or Larry Thornton, recreation secretary and president, respectively.

The SKI LIONS are going to have a bicycle outing in order to get back into shape and get better acquainted with the newer members. All skiers and interested students are welcome to meet the SKI LIONS in the quad near the flagpole at 9 a.m. this Sunday.

VALLEY ASSOCIATED BUSINESS STUDENTS will present Automobile Club of Southern California litigation specialist, Larry Thornton, to speak on: "How Claims Are Handled in Event of an Accident," at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 1, in BJ110.

STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION will present a film in H100 at 11 a.m. today.

The MEDICAL SCIENCE CLUB invites all science majors to attend their meeting every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in LS107 or Saturday at 10 a.m. at the VA Sepulveda Hospital, third floor conference room of Building 3. The club is currently making arrangements to tour the UCLA Medical School, on Dec. 2. Those interested should attend the meetings in order to sign up.

The PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB will present a slide show by Larry Underhill entitled "Big Sur Flora" this Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Art 111. Slide shows are audio-visual presentations

on various themes. Club meetings often include demonstrations of photo techniques or use of camera equipment. Plans are currently being made for a field trip. Everyone is invited, experienced or not.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS are sponsoring Charles Conrad, incumbent, running for re-election in the 57th Assembly District and Dennis Hayes, running for election in the 42nd Assembly District in the free speech area today at 11 a.m. The club's members are asked to meet there.

A Halloween party is on the agenda for the VETERANS CLUB, this



BARRY  
FINE  
Club Editor

Saturday night, Oct. 28. All members are invited, but no one will be admitted without a bonafide costume. The party will be held at Ed Kazarian's house, which will assume a transformation into a haunted house. The scares and fun will begin at 8:30 p.m.

# Teaching Jobs To Be Subject Of OES Lecture

"Careers in Secondary Teaching," will be discussed by Bernard Goodman, an English teacher at Reseda High School, at next Tuesday's Occupational Exploration Series lecture at 11 a.m. in BS100.

Goodman is a consultant in English for the Board of Education. He has taught an extension course at UCLA entitled, "The Use of Creative Writing in English Classes." In 1955 he started teaching at Valley College, and is still teaching here part-time. He was graduated from UCLA in 1947, and did graduate work at USC. He received a master's degree from CSUN in 1960.

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# Dean's List Announced . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

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Dave Grover  
John Guernsey  
Kenneth Gumpert  
Linda Gutierrez  
Gary Hack  
Jon Haimowitz  
Marshall Hakala  
John Hall  
Mark Hall  
Marlene Hall  
Bernice Halperin  
Jean Heimer  
Michelle Heiprin  
Michael Ham  
Kathleen Hardy  
Charles Hart  
Varda Hatchwell  
Nan Hawk  
Alexandra Hayne  
Carol Heikkila  
Eileen Heller  
John Hendry  
Rodney Henry  
Karen Herman  
Christa Hernandez  
Robert Hesky  
Jack Heyen  
Faith Heyman  
Wayne Hinson  
Andrew Hirschfeld  
David Hock  
David Hodson  
John Hoen  
William Hoffman  
Wendy Holloway  
Della Homeler  
Marvann Hoobs  
Judith Hopper  
Leslie Hopper  
Anne Horne  
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